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WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY. - Washington, December 21. - For the Middle States, threatening weather and snow, winds mostly rom the north and east, falling barometer, and slight changes in temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, rain will continue, with north to east winds, and falling barometer during the night, followed during Friday afternoon and evening by rising barometer, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, partly cloudy and slightly colder weather. For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the

Ohio Valley, snow or rain, northerly to westerly winds, increasing in force in the southwest, followed during Friday by rising barometer and colder weather. Cautionary signals are ordered for Galveston and Indianola.

raw during the day. At night it was cold and snowing. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 29; 9 A. M., 31; neon, 33; 3 P. M., 33; 6 P. M., 32; midnight, 28.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

Letter from Mr. Faulkner in Reply to a Gentleman in Londoun County, Va.

MARTINSBURG, WEST VA.,

November 24, 1876. I received on yesterday your favor of the 20th instant informing me that you are preparing for future publication your reminiscences of General Thomas J. Jackson, of the late Confederate army. I am pleased to hear that fact, as you had excellent opportunities of studying the character and qualities of that remarkable man; and I have no doubt your sketches of his life and the to incorporate into the reports the reasons personal anecdotes that you propose to introduce will present an interesting volume to the public.

You ask me to furnish you with my impressions of the character of General Jackson. I have every disposition to comply with your wishes, and only regret that the pressure of my engagements at this time must necessarily limit my views of his character, to a few brief and imperfect sketches.

You wish me to give you any facts that may be within my knowledge touching his boyhood and early history. It is true, as you state, that he was a West Virginian by birth; but I reside some distance from, and have been very little in the two counties-Lewis and Harrison-in which he spent his early life. I was in Lewis county in June, 1875, upon

a visit to our State institution, the lunatic asylum-the only occasion in which I was ever in that county—when I heard an anec-MISSES'. CHILDREN'S, and INFANTS' SHOES | ment, does him as much honor as any one of his most brilliant victories. He was an orphan without father or mother, and very poor. It occurred to some of his friends that they would give him employment by conferring upon him the office of constable. Vallees, and Satchels of every description for sale | The County Court chimed in with the friendly proposal, and at the age of sixteen Thomas J. Jackson was a constable of the county of Lewis, with his Uncle Cummings Jackson as his security. The first execution that came into his hands was against a widow woman living some twelve miles from the court-house, and who was supscribe it, and of patients who have taken it, that it posed to be possessed of some cattle. Jackson summoned Charlie Post, from whom I derived this part of the anecdote, to accompany him and to assist him in driving away the cattle which he proposed to levy upon. When he arrived there he found that the old woman had but one cow, the principal means of her support. So soon as he ascertained this fact he turned to his companion and said, "Charlie, I will not levy this execonstable, my boy; resign your office at nature—and no one ever possessed a once, and I will pay the execution." I warmer, truer, and more sympathetic heart— I derived from the man who was present, and acting with him in the transaction, may affect others, but in my opinion it was sufficient to show that Jackson, even at that early period of his uneducated life, possessed all the elements of a noble nature, such as gave promises that if favored by future circumstances was destined to make a man of him in this world.

And such eircumstances did very soon favor him; for in a few weeks thereafter Gideon J. Butcher, now a respectable citizen of that county, received the appointment of cadet at the military academy of West Point. He declined the appointment. Young Jackson learning that fact, started off for Washington in the rough country and however attire of that day, and made such an impressance absolutely at headquarters; but I will announce to you the rule that governs my conduct. When I entered the army I gave myself up to my country, and however I might deplore my separation from those I love, and especially under the circumstances mentioned in this telegram, yet I would not sion on the Secretary of War by his manly bearing, intelligence, and force of character, that he bestowed the appointment upon him; and thus under these strange and fortuitous circumstances commenced that military career which, first attracting notice in the battles of Contreras, Cherubusco, and Chapultepec, culminated in all its glory upon the blood-stained fields of his dear and

native Virginia. The war from which the name of Thomas J. Jackson emerged covered with military lustre and consecrated in the love and affection of his compatriots was not a war of ambition or of conquest; nor was it a war Napoleon in some of his most remarkable to seek immediate relief from oppression characteristics. In promptitude of moveor tyranny; but it was a war to preserve ment, in fertility of resource, in brilliancy the vital principles of our Constitution and of execution, in surprises of the enemy, in to uphold the reserved rights of the States, then threatened with destruction. No sublimer spectacle can well be imagined than to see a whole people rushing to arms and tary movements of the two men. sacrificing their lives and property to main-tain a theory of constitutional construction of the least of General Jackson's virtues. that they deemed essential to the safe working of their system of government. And should the progress of centralization continue to advance for the next fifty years as it communion with his God, and his thoughts has done in the last fifteen, and should it be were perpetually dwelling upon the felicifollowed, as it must be unless arrested by its ties of a better life. My intercourse with inevitable results—wide-spread corruption and loss of public morals—the men who shed looked forward with the deepest satisfactheir blood to preserve the integrity of our State and domestic governments will be LADIES, and MISSES STRIPED HOSE, GLOVES, tyrs that ever fell in the cause of civil or political liberty. Then, and not till then, but deneral Jackson had improved upon the alas! too late, will the full height of their education which he received at West Point gigantic stature be recognized by, the wise

admiring posterity. The military genius of General Jackson seemed to grow and expand with the magnitude of every movement which the necessities of war cast upon him. He was always upon his mind were the military michitec-FOR THE

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for this and other southern States, I would respectfully announce that I have a fine line of SAMPLES OF OUR WORK, and will be pleased to have a call from insurance companies, tobacconists, &e.; and if will take pleasure in calling on any one to show samples, give estimates, &e.

between General Jackson and myself. grasp

to move, and even the proclamation that was. The death of General Jackson in the month of May following put an end to his connection with that important campaign. I have no comment to make upon the conductand management of that disastrous march, nor will I undertake even to express the opinion that if General Jackson had been in command of that expedition that any different result would have taken place. God forbid that I should utter one word of disparagement of those gallant officers who led the January No. of the Galaxy an article or the flower of our army in that worse than the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, Flodden field of blood and disaster. But this | which contains some interesting and hitherto I think I may undertake to say that Jack- unpublished information about Lincoln' always been found equal to any emergency in which he was placed; and we may fond-ly imagine that it required just such an ex-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cloudy and pedition as that penetrating into the heart of one of the most powerful States of the North, supported by such an army as the South then sent forth, facing such forces and such accomplished generals as were there resisting the invasion, with the fate of the Confederacy suspended upon the issue-to have developed to their highest and fullest extent those extraordinary qualities for offensive warfare which so eminently distinguished that remarkble man. General Jackson's military perceptions

seemed to me more theresult of intuition than of any previous process of analysis or ratiocination. However stunning the blow and crushing the effect of any movement against his adversary, I doubt if, at the moment, he was conscious of the course of reasoning which led him to his rapid conclusion. When I prepared the earlier reports of his battles, and surveying, as I was able to do, the whole field of operations by the light of subsequent results, I would undertake for the strategic movements there described; but when these were read to the General he would ask me to strike them out, with the remark "these are very admirable reasons for the movements you describe, but I would rather have those rea-sons omitted." Of course I conformed to his wishes; and meeting Colonel Preston, of the Virginia Military Institute, one day gentleman who had been for many years on the most intimate terms with General Jackson-I asked him if he could explain why it was that General Jackson never would permit the reasons of his military movements to be stated in the report of his battles. "Sir," said he, "it springs from his love of truth. General Jackson reaches instaneous conclusions in his military operations, and he is himself unconscious of the process by which he attains the result; and if he were afterwards, when his early life which, in my judg- reasons to be ascribed to him which were not present to his mind when the order given, however satisfactory they might be to his judgment, he would feel as if he were guilty of an untruth if he claimed the benefit of reasoning of which he was not conscious at the moment of executing the

movement." There was one point which, so far as my observation extended, distinguished General Jackson from all other officers, of equal grade at least, in the Confederate army, and that was the absolute absorption of his mind in the duties of his command. He was a stranger to recreation or amusement of any kind. Save the few moments that he devoted to silent prayer on his knees every morning and evening, there was not one minute from the time he rose in the morning until he retired to bed at night that his mind was not dwelling upon the duties which his position demanded of him. Even during those winter months when the fierce conflict of battle was suspended by the severity of the weather, if a prudent regard for his health required him to take some exercise on horsecution upon that poor woman's cow; as poor as I am I would rather work night and day and pay the debt myself." Upon that post, in examining some work then in product or in assuring himself of the comfetration. he left there, and stated the facts to his un-cle, his security in his official bond. He able encampment of his troops. His was listened to his narative, and then said: an absolute dedication of himself, body and "Tom I see you were never born to be a soul, to his country. The tenderest ties of don't know how this simple anecdote which were all merged in his Roman devotion to duty. I remember upon one occasion I received a telegram of the extreme illness of a daughter in Appomattox county, and communicating a message from her that she wished to make some request of me in person before she died. I took the telegram to General Jackson, and asked for a leave of absence for a few days. He read it, and I observed a tear trickling down his cheek, and after pausing for a few moments he said "Colonel, I shall not refuse your request, for there is nothing now requiring your presence absolutely at headquarters; but I gave myself up to my country, and however husband, who had been hastily summoned

> I have left all that are dear to me in the hands of my country and of my God." General Jackson was an intense admirer of the military genius of the great Napo-leon, and often during our long winter nights he would dwell with an intelligent criticism and with the deepest interest upon his achievements, and especially upon his early Italian campaigns. It was natural that he should have felt this sentiment of admiration for that great master of the art of war; for General Jackson was not unlike rapid marches, and in the concentration of bis force upon particular points of attack,

feel myself at liberty to leave my post here.

there was a striking similarity in the mili-Courage, or indifference to death, was one tion to the moment when it would be the pleasure of God to transfer him from this scene of earthly probation to the never-end

ing joys of a better world.
General Jackson had improved upon the by extensive reading. History was one of and virtuous few, and then, and not till his favorite studies. He was not fluent in then, will the grandeur and greatness of conversation, nor ready in composition; but their sacrifices be fully appreciated by an he understood the English language thoroughly, and spoke and wrote with great correctness. His mind had become liberal-

I may be justified in stating a fact which is somewhat within my personal knowledge, and of which I have nowhere seen any previous notice. I am well satisfied that it stitled to superstant the satisfied that it satisfied that it satisfied that it satisfied that it satisfied the satisfied that it satisfies the satisfied that it satisfies the satisfied that it satisfies the s was distinctly arranged between General connected the destiny of the Confederacy bustable. - Graphic. -not snow one want has done of the rock board on

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Lee and General Jackson in the months of January and February, 1863, that General Jackson should have an important command in the Confederate army destined for the invasion of Pennsylvania. I never heard General Lee say anything upon the subject, but in the winter of 1863 it was night vive, though Jackson was in his grave. Internal contents of the subject of the s after night the subject of conference mention this as a simple illustration of the between General Jackson and myself. grasp which he held upon the public LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS and character of troops necessary for the ency which then overspread that portion successful accomplishment of the pin- of Virginia at least; if not the entire Convasion, the routes by which the army was federacy. But he is gone. The memory of his n

to precede the march into Pennsylvania, example, of his incomparable character, and were in a great measure determined upon. of his brilliant military achievements, yet survive. History will enthusiastically dwell upon his memory as One of the few, the immortal names That were not born to die.

Very truly yours, CHARLES J. FAULENER.

Interesting as to Mr. Lincoln's Family The Hon. Gideon Welles contributes to

son's incomparable genius and energy had ancestry. This was a subject of which Lincoln confessed his own ignorance. In 1875 there died in Bellefonte, Pa., a Mrs. Lucy Potter, who was a great-aunt of President Lincoln. Her father, William Winters was born in 1728 and died in 1794 He emigrated from Berks county, in Pennsylvania, to Northumberland (now Lycoming) county in 1728. Hell had by two wives nineteen children, and there was an interval of forty-two years between the birth of the oldest and that of the youngest. His first wife-whom he married in 1747 in the then province of Virneer. By her he had four sons and seven daughters. The eldest daughter, Hannah, married Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of in-law in Pennsylvana, and when he reyears old, who became the father of the days ago) he retired from the room. and from this union were born three sons; geants and policemen were examined, from papy stock at \$18.75 per share and five daughters, of whom Lucy, who whose statements it appeared that in the widow was licensed to keep a "house of entertainment" where Williamsport new is.

family and several of her step-children. Her daughters seem to have been very fortunate in their marriages. The husbands of two of them became justices of the Supreme Court of the State, and Lucy, the youngest, was the wife of W. W. Potter, who died while a member of Congress in 1838. She survived him thirty-seven years, continuing a widow. What is new in these facts is the connection of the Winters familywith the Lincolns, which was not known to country, paternal and maternal-Lincoln, as far as they could see, for censuring them. Winters-is to be traced to the county of Berks, in Pennsylvania; A WOMAN WHILE HAVING A TOOTH EX-

TRACTED SUDDENLY DIES FROM PARALYSIS OF THE HEART.—A recent No. of the Rock Island Union contains this; The step from life unto death is a short one at the last, and president; Abram Gunst, conductor; Wilno matter how long age or disease has been liam Reinheimer, assistant conductor; Wilpreparing the minds of relatives and friends for the inevitable, never fails to create a shock. How much more intense that shock is when death sweeps down without warn- N. S. Miller, outside guardian. The foling, none but those who have suffered from lowing were elected representatives to the such a loss can say. Mrs. Charlotte E. District Grand Lodge: E. A. Ezeklel, E. Field, wife of Mr. S. K. W. Field, was summoned yesterday in a manner that could not E. J. Levy, A. Gunst, and J. M. Wertfail to create great distress to her many heimer, were elected trustees for the next friends, aside from the grief which they must experience at her loss. She had made an appointment to have a tooth extracted No. 12, Knights of Pythias, held last night, by Dr. Magill, at his dental office, at 2 the following officers were elected: L. W. o'clock, and had arranged with Dr. Trues Dorset, P. C.; D. F. Craddock, C. C.;

her when she was ill. Dr. Truesdale had procured some of Lodge is in a flourishing condition, and is Squibbs's chloroform, recognized as the receiving additions to its membership best and purest by the facility and admin-steadily best and purest by the faculty, and admin- steadily. istered it on a napkin, the safest plan. The The following officers of Chickahominy dose was a very light one, as he stopped administering it before Mrs. Field lost consciousness, the lady speaking after he withdrew the napkin. He noticed a paleness of the lost of the l somewhat unusual, and told Dr. Magill to sey. They are to serve from January 1, draw the tooth at once, expecting the shock 1877, to June 30, 1877. would produce an immediate reaction, as is Springfield Division, No. 167, Sons of usually the case. The tooth was extracted Temperance, have elected the following ofand it was found that Mrs. Field's heart- P. Howard; W. A., P. J. Cowman; R. S., had ceased to beat, though respiration con- John W. Dobson; A.R. S., H. M. Higgins; tinued irregularly. She was at once carried F. S., W.J. Gentry; T., John F. Shinberinto another room and placed on a sofa. Ammonia was freely used, and artificial respiration kept up, but the heart refused to resume its functions, and by the time her P. W. P. John Minson; Organist, Miss from the store, arrived at the rooms, she was dead. The chloroform, acting on the mentioned in this telegram, yet I would not brain, had paralyzed the nerves supplying

> Mrs. Field, though never very robust, had enjoyed good health up to her last confinement, about two and a half months ago. Since then she has not had her usual strength, though she was free from illness, and no organic trouble of any description was suspected. It is evident that there was a weakness of the heart, or its sudden paralysis could not have resulted from the slight administration of chloroform.

THE TORTURE OF BEARING-REINS .- The evere bearing-rein as used by conchine generally is nothing more nor less than horible and needless torture to the poor, suffering horse-torture while in harness, and river was entirely frozen over. Owing to the cause of internal maladies when he is put back into the stall for food and supposed rest. leave Norfolk for Richmond Wednesday as If there is one thing more opposed to natural duction and then the waste of the saliva of the Baltimore steamer was also premawhich is so necessary to the functions of ture. The New York steamer came up yesthe body. Who ever saw a horse in a field terday and returned immediately. She refoaming at the mouth? Who ever saw a ports navigation as being very difficult in properly bitted hunter do so when ridden the river. to hounds in an easy bit and opedient to a light hand? I never saw it, nor do I think that any one else has seen steamship, from New York, arrived yesterit; therefore, to begin with, the position of day, discharged her cargo, and sailed down the carriage-horse's head, gagged with a bearing-rem, out of place, and that profusers (Captain Allen) fearing that if kept sion of saliva ever falling from the mouth, must show something essentially wrong. The perpetual tossing head arises from the levered state of the poor animal, and his consequent attempts to get rid of an irritating infliction, and not from the vulgar idea of a flery wish to be put in action. Of this I am certain, that the less artificial constraint you put into a horse's mouth the better. The less you encumber his graceful in the character in the character in the character harmes limbs with lumber in the shape of harness the better. The freer you keep his limbs and his respiratory organs the longer he will serve you, and the greater will be the labor he will perform for you.—Hon. Grustley F. Berkeley.

The boys were coasting on the hills last evening, and their happy young voices made the night merry. Many a weary man, worn out with this empty life-struggle, stopped and listened, and perhaps a tear gathered as he wished he, too, were a lad again. Then a boy threw a snowball at him, and he chased him four blocks and licked him till lie couldn't stand up without leaning against a wall. - Norinich Bulletin

The officers of the Continental and Seen-rity have rendered their companies income-Distributed of the Control of the Co

LOGAL MATTERS

HOUSE OF THE EGATES. Proposed Reduction of PAX of City Employees The joint special committee of the two branches of the City Council having in charge the matter of payof city officers and employes have agreed to recommend a general reduction of ten per centito take effect after the first of July next. Also, a very considerable reduction in the smouth of commissions faid to the collector of city taxes and to the commissioner of the ne, to go into operation about the 15th of February, or before their duties for the

The committee also desire to equalize the pay of employes of the same class, and therefore will recommend that the laborers of the gas- and water-works be paid the same. It is represented that at present the men engaged in digging trenches for gaspipes are paid much higher rates than those oing like service for the water-works. It is claimed that these proposed alterations in the pay of city officers and employes-

will save \$26,000 per annum.

It is also within contemplation of many members of the Council to reduce the appropriations for street improvements and for all other departments, where it can be done with, due regard to the public wel-

Mr. Higgins, and possibly other members of the special committee (of which Judge Meredith is chairman), will present a minority report.

There will probably be a special meetl of the Board of Aldermen to consider the matters on Tuesday next.

THE POLICE AND THE LATE RIOT-THE FORCE FIXONERATED BY THE BOARD. - The Board of Police Commissioners (Mayor ginia-was Ann Boone, a sister of Colonel Carrington and Police-Justice White pres-Daniel Boone, the famous Kentucky plo- ent) met yesterday evening and examined into the alleged mismanagement of the police force on the occasion of the recent riot. Judge Guigon gave the names of the the President, in Rockingham county, Va. witnesses who testified before him upon the He emigrated to Kentucky, from which trial of some of the rioters, and whose evi-State he made a visit to his father dence led him to make the remarks he did dence led him to make the remarks he did about the police. After giving such inforturned took with him ambrother-in-law, mation as he had in his possession (in addi-John Winters. Not long afterward Lincoln tion to his exact language and a list of witwas killed by the Indians, leaving a son six nesses furnished in writing ten or twelve

President. Mr. William Winters married Chief-of-Police Poep Captains White, his second wife, Ellen Campbell, in 1784, Pleasants, and Epps, and a number of serdied less than two years ago, was the young-est. After the death of William Winters his duty; that nearly all of these were by order of the Chief stationed on Main street between large audience present at the Mozart enter-Ninth and Twelfth, where trouble was ap- tainment last evening, many of whom were There she lived and reared her own large prehended, and that the upper part of the attracted by the amouncement that the city was necessarily unprotected; that but grand Chickering piano was to be dedicated one policeman encountered the negroes on by Mr. Wheat. And right well did that Broad street, and that they were not then gentleman test its capacity. His "Dedicabreaking the peace; and that the attack of tion Medley" was an ingenious and tasteful Captain White and his men on the negroes arrangement of Apopular and pleasing at the corner of Ninth and Main streets was brayely and effectively made, and probably very naturally, being new, is stiff and prevented a serious collision between the metalic, has rich and sonorous tones, esprevented a serious collision between the whites and blacks. Mayor Carrington announced as the judg-

ment of the Board that the disposition of ly feel proud. the President. Mr. Welles says that he has the force by Major Poe was judicious and no doubt of the authenticity of the relation, proper; that their behavior on the occasion and tasteful. We give it without specific and that the President's ancestry in this was courageous, and there was no occasion,

> annual election of Hillel Lodge, No. 91, Order Kesher Shel Barzel, held Wednesday, at Levy's Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term : Edward Grant; Violin Solo-"First Concerto" (De Cohen, president; Dr. H. H. Levy, vicetwelve months.

At a regular meeting of Marshall Lodge, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before, and E. J.R. Sheppard, M. at A.; R. W. Jen-tions which were given in a racy style, chloroform on several occasions before a racy style. tative to Grand Lodge L. W. Dorsel. This

ficers to serve for three months : W. P., R. ger; Chap., W. P. Hughes; Con., William-H. Atkinson; A. Con., R. N. Spraggins; I. S., W.F. Ragland; O. S., G. W. Batkins; Katie Hughes.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR-OFFICERS ELECTED. The following officers of Continental Lodge, No. 394, Knights of Honor, have been elected for the ensuing year : Past Dictator, John C. Teller; Dictator, H. Cabell Tabb; Vice-Dictator, John Maxwell; Assistant success, Tables were set for one hundred Dictator, George E. Ruffin; Chaplain, John and fifty persons, and they were well filled E. Parrish; Guide, J. J. Chaddick; Reporter, W.A. Lamkin; Financial Reporter, J. R. Lamkin; Treasurer, Robert Weir; Guardian, O. F. Craddock; Sentinel, John Williams. Trustees: B. F. Howard, N. K. White, and J. B. Vaughan. Membership, 26. Meets at Odd-Fellows Hall every Tues-

ICE IN THE RIVER. - Vessels arriving here yesterday report considerable ice in the river below the city; and in the bends the usual. It is thought that she will remain in health than another it is the increased pro- Norfolk till Monday. The reported arrival AFRAID OF ICE. The Old Dominion

> here even so long as twelve hours that she would be ice-bound in port. BROKE IN THE DOCK .- Julius Haake, while skating on the dock Wednesday evening, jumped in to assist him, and they were both in a precarious situation, when they were fortunately rescued by a sailor, who reached

Boot and Shor Business.—Shoes and business.—Shoes and business that the last six weeks from fifteen to twenty per cent. Leather has advanced from twenty-five to forty per cent., and still has in upward tendency. Manufacturers will not take an order except at an advance from fifteen to twenty cents per pair.

Affice and Florence Monteiro, of this city; model business and first the last six weeks from fifteen to twenty five to forty per cent., and still blysicians will not sillow him to receive the precision of the city of the city of the city attorney, is so unwell that his blysicians will not sillow him to receive the visits of his friends.

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REUNION OF GOOD TEMPLARS.—The members of Trinity, Phonix, and Richmond todges, Good Templars, and a reunion and supper at Levy's Hall last night. A large number of ladies were present, and by their chearful company added much to the interest of the occasion. Several good speeches and an admirable bill of fare completed the programme. Surpered by applications of the copies of the three three plants of the specimens and every one and well throughout the telephone consider of three good, substitute all

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Ponice Court, Yesterd. seph d. White presiding, mount Coleman (colored), charged with stealing a borne and buggy the property of A. Q. Holliday, was sent on to the grand fury for indictment, and committed to last.

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David Davis, charged with being drunk and habitually carrying concented weapons, was also sent on to the grand inry.

The case of James Brooks (colored). charged with striking Riexander Gross with selection was continued the forday. 193 Carnations, Mignonette Robert, Roll and John County of the Carnations, Mignonette Robert, Reil and Hebn Graves, vaguants, were sent to the chain-gang for thirty days. Bill Williams (colored), for stealing ones pistol belonging to Sarah Johnson, was sent to jail for thirty days, and twenty-five stripes

added.

Pat Coleman (colored), common nuisance,
was sent to the chain-gang for thirty days.

William Gray (colored) was fined \$1 for being drunk and disorderly in the street. J. T. Warbleton, charged on attachment with contempt of court in not appearing when balled to do so, was ordered to pay costs (sixty cents). Accused left the court-

room without leave and before paying the nosts to insuranceison Richard Evans (colored), charged with stealing, one pair of boots, one bank-book, and one basket, from Preston Mayo, was sent to jail for thirty days, and got ten DREES GOODS, in length from three to die yards

Lucy Smith glids Delis Harris (colored). for stealing \$1.75 from T. H. Lewis, was sentenced to receive fifteen lashes and to be imprisoned six hours.

TEMPERANCE PRATE B-MEETINGS -The Rev. Mr. Weddell will commence a series of temperance prayer-meetings in the lecture-room of St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon at 82 o'clock. These meetings will be conducted after the model of the Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York city, and will no doubt be productive of much good.

PASTORAL COMPORTS .- On Christmas-day the members of Venable-Street Baptist church laid hands on their paster, Rev. G. F. Williams, and put him into a fine suit of black, overshadowing it all with a nice hat. Besides, they carried presents to his

Sile of Insurance Stock.—Mr. Philip J. Wright sold at auction yesterday forty shares of Commercial Fire Insurance Com-

LAST NIGHT'S MOZART.-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was airs. The piano is beautiful, and though pecially in the lower register, and is an instrument of which the Association may just

The programme for the evening was short remarks, though it was all admirably rendered: Overture-"Norma" (Bellinf), Orchestra; Soprano and Baritone Duo-from Call and see us, or send your orders early. "Lucia" (Donizetti), Mrs. Dr. Bobinson and Mr. Grant; Piano Solo—" Dedication Medley" (Wheat), Mr. Wheat; Baritone Solo—Song, "Hearts of Oak" (Boyce), Mr. Beriot), Professor Ressnich; Soprano Solo-"Tarantella" (Arditi), Mrs. Dr. Robinson;
Piano Solo—"Moonlight Sonata," Opus 27,
No. 2 (Beethoven), Mr. Wheat; Finale—
"Songs Without Words" (Parlow), Orchestraou a besent a not shed bluor

DE. TAYLOR'S GREAT MORAL SHOW AND ART TEE D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and and it Entertainment. - Dr. Taylor's art enter- Free From Pusit oil and other impurities, and tainment at Virginia Opera-House last night was attended by a select company, who braved the snow-storm, the slippery streets, and other such discomforts, to show by their presence appreciation of the Boctor and his The pictures selected were five, but the TYPE, which together with lour improved his

lamp for a time proved refractory, and remajority, who were uninitiated in the mysteries of calcium lights and the chemical agencies employed. The programme embraced a rapid journey from the Coroner's palatial abode on Broad rious parts of Europe to the Eternal City.

Much that was beautiful was showin and much that was instructive and pleasant was said. The audience enjoyed quite well the evening's entertainment, seasoned as it was

a final performance to-night, with entire change of programme. The machinery will doubtless be in smoother working order

E. B. COOK, 10 A. M., household furniture, stoves. and the Doctor's humor in its richest vein.

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not only by Masons, but by citizens outside of the fraternity.

From your city there were present Dis-

trict Deputy Grand Master William F. Drinkard, and Brethers Charles Campbell Peyton Johnson, Willie Lee, Henry Duesberry, John and James McFarland. One table was presided over by Worshipful Mis-ter David Weisiger, and the other by Past Master Dr. W. B. Weisiger: The entire affair reflected credit upon the steward's committee, Messrs. Fitzgerald, McCrary, and Sampson, and their assistants, Messrs. William D. Craig, William Evans, J. B. Weisiger, W. T. Lithgow, William Walsh, Augustine Royall, and Wyndham Gary! The records of Manchester Lodge, No.

were exhibited. Brother Drinkard was presented with two pamphlets pupilished in presented with two pamphies purposes its 1821, containing accounts of the celebration of St. John's-day "at. old church on Richmond Hill." The Lodge dates its existence from 1781.

Another Masonic Celebration was held a Chester in honor of St. John's day. The chester in honor of St. John's-day. The affair was conducted under the suspices of the Lodge at Chester, and was held in the hotel, under the immediate charge of Mrs. Drury and Mrs. Willis. The ball-room was filled with ladies and gentlemen from Richmond, Manchester, Petersburg, and the counties around, and presented a spectacle of unusual brillancy and beauty. Then the surper was summtuous and bountiful. the supper was sumptuous and bountiful.
Prominent among the belies celebrated for
their fine appearance, graceful dancing,
and other accomplishments, were Misses
Alice and Florence Monteiro, of this city;

Real Estate Edle. Mesars. Childs & Payn sold yesterday morning a bouse and lot on the corner of Fifth and Bainbridge streets to W. H. Cheatham, Esq., for \$500.

Mayor's Court. Joba Williams (colored) was sent to fall for fifteen days for largeny. CAMBLIAS, ROSERBUDS, VICERTS, CLEMANIONS, and other choice dowers of the secon at TORRE, & HOOPER'S, near Hollywood sensetry.

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Immortelles, white and all colors, at Monton's, corner of Main and Reservoir streets, well which MILLER'S "HOREHOUND" COUGH STRUP, 250 ALL ORDERS through mall for flowers will be

promptly attended by Toring & Hodgen, corner Cherry and hibemaric streets, adjoining Holly seed cemetery in the town and are the off hat. Besides, they carried presents to his sound at the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to his sound at the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to his sound at the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of COLDEN's ment and comfort, it is a superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of colden's superficient to the children's amuse tite, are attainable by the regular, use of colden to the children's amuse tite, are attained to the children's amuse tite, a INVIGORATOR, SHAPE CHILD SINCE WILL

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YEAR'S HOLIDAYS.—Handsome bouquets and has kets of choice flowers can be had at Telen & Hoop-CUT-FLOWERS of every description, and for all occasions, at TORRE & HOOPER'S.

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FRANCIS T. ISBEEL, 10% A. Ent at No. 101 west Grace street, administrator's sale of household and kitchen furniture. with some mishaps—so far as the operation of the lamp was concerned.

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